## THE READING SENSATION. PLOT AGAINST THE GOVERNMENT.

ABBUCTION OF THE PRESIDENT.

COPPERSIEADS IN COUNCIL.

HAYMOW CONSPIRATORS,

From the Philadelphia Press, April 10.] of the a is any person who has any doubt as to a secret pointed or gaussian for the express purpose or resisting the basis he may remove it all by resating the following evidence choiced yesterialy between the touch secretary between the following expression of the parties and below was known to a very lary persons outside from a workness, whose services, it was supposed, we observe the parties of the burst states tournouse or. The arrest of the parties inned below was known to a very tour persons outgible tourned below was known to a very tour persons outgible tourned below was known to a very tour persons outgible tourned burst and fit th yesterday, little dreamed
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We observed one or two of the presences making certain tiges—see of which was deadlessey; if ong the forelinger

Philip Huber, Augustus F. Hag, Gabriel Filbert, at d'Hurrison Cachador were a raigned on the charge of conspiracy.

George A. C. Sey, Es ... United States filstrict Attorney, appeared for the love a most.

Hen, J. Clancy Jones, ex member of Congress, speared as counsed for the lost three is med detendants.

John P. O'Neil, Fs., appeared for the Jort is med.

Mr. Huber is the prime mover in organization the alleged treasonable association. He expected Mr. Jones would be end him, but this go theman decimed. After settling some unual resting proliminates the affidavit was read by the counsel of the defence, upon which the warrant of arrest was issued. This was made in April, the 6th insit, by William Y. Lyon, United sames detective, and it sees forth that there have been organized, in various parts of Bocks county. Pen sylvaria, seditions and treasonable combinations, todges, or societies, the object of which is to create disaffection against the government of the United States, to prevent and resist the oxecution of the United States, to prevent and resist the soliders. The said lodges meet at mint time, pay an initiation lee, and are bound together by an oath, said societies have from fity to eighty and a hundred members cach; that one was organized at the horse of Jay, b Zeller, near Stouchburg, Pennay vania, and other places. The affidavit further sets to the the names of some of the members of said association, of pirties who have not been arrested.

ge.
Nittons—Yes, sir.
J. by Cuired States District Attorney Coffey—Do you Q. by United States District Attorney Coffey—Do you now the defendant?

A. I do: I know Philip Huber, Dr. Augustus Illig, Gariol Filbert and Harrison Ozeneider: I received information within the last two mouths that there was a man smod—(objected to by Mr. O'Neill, who said, "Never ind about receiving information; just state what you now of your own knowledge.")

Withous—Well, then, to suit you better, I will say from journation I received, I set myself to work to find out hether there was anything in this matter, I "piped" for; there were complaints coming to me every day.

Mr. Jones here interrupted the witness by saying that a had understood that Mr. Lyon had had some convertion with the defendants, and anything they said to mn, unless voluntarily made by them, cannot be admitted as evidence.

Withcas—I came here to tell the truth and nothing the truth; I am a stranger here.

By Mr. Colley.—Tell what you saw and heard.

Withcase resumed.—On Saturday morning, the 21

March, 1965, I received information there was to meeting; I proceeded to the place where the meeting to be held.

the winawa were opened to their swear to these obligations?

Witness—Yes, sir; they answered yes.

Question—Can't you name some of the men who were there and who thus swore! How about Mr. Illig, Mr. Filbert, or Mr. Oxeneider?

Witness—I cannot swear positively that any of them were there. Mr. Filbert and Illig were at the house before the party went into secret session, and I cannot swear positively that they were, in the barn; am sure that Mr. I state sweat the barn; am sure is an are that Mr. I state sweat the barn; am sure is an are that Mr. I state sweat the barn; am sure is the private measing; also mosting; Sti were collected as the private measing; there said he was the treasurer; he took the money; I have all locate this with him; I saked him some question will look him be might answer them if he chose; these states occupied in the said her was the treasurer; he took the money; I have all locate this with him; I saked him some question will look him be might answer them if he chose; these states occupied in the said him what the association was beguind touchard for—war it to overthrow the government of the thinder was a resteed; also, to try the drop of the distribution of the Conscription set, and if this would so like the said the money was raised to fee lawyers (and in the said the money was raised to fee lawyers (and interesting the description set, and if this would so like the said the conscription set, and if this would so like the said that he conscription set, and if this would so like the said that have the said the would so like the said the law of the affair; I am a special content to the conscription set, and if this would so like the said the said the said the would so like the said the sa the party went into scoret session, and I cannot swear positively that they were in the barn; is not on instance about him; by seas the only man that spoke at the meeting in the house, they considered the property of the termination of the state of the

g in Moonville.

Q. Weil, sir, you must be in error, because you have
id you never heard him speak until the 7th of April.

A. You are mistiken, sir: I said nothing of the kind, I
sid hever spik so him until the 7th of April.

Q. Weil, how did you recognize him by his voice in the
ira, i you did not see him while he was speaking in
house? A. I did know his voice, and heard him disnetly.

who has arrived here, was met by an immedise crowd, and narrowly escaped punishment.

## SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, April 10, 1863.

Singht Jomestown, Lateurette, Washington-B D Hu & Ch. Jomestown, Lateurette, Washington-Baker & Dayton. Sch. T Benedict, Wrisley, Winnington, Del. Sch. Harrise, Darey, Philiadelphia. Sch. Harrise, Darey, Philiadelphia. Sch. Marrise, Baker, Plymouth. Sch. Marrise, Baker, Marrise, Baker, Marrise, Baker, Marrise, Baker, Ba

of 103 tenergs.

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11. with coal, it master. Marche, lat 46 17, no. 18, has a hur-reams from NAW, which have the close-rected topach and to mast from the yards, show butwarks, house on exa, sky-

Ship Lightia (Hail), Pico, Genoa, 59 daya, with marble &c, to Fabriccuti Bres.

Ship S-bastojoi (of Bath), Auld, New Orleans, 15 daya, with suizar and 27 passengers, to master.

Ship Moro Castle (of Richmond, Me), Rosa, New Orleans, If daya, with suizar and 27 passengers, to master.

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delphia.

Bark Brothers, Mariner, Cienfuegos, Marris 26, with sugar, to G 8 Stephenson a Co. Had heavy weather.

Brig Bayld (Swe), Elberg, Antweep, 56 days, with moise to Funch, Meincke & Wendt, March 20, lat 13 15, lon 70, spake bark Delaware, trom Philadelphia for Demarara.

Brig H Halbock, Weeks, Havans vis Fortress Moirce, 10 days, in budget, to assets.

reig Forest State (of Beston), Harriman, Sagus, March 24-with sugar, to h P Buck & Co oth inet, lat 37 25, ton 74, fell in with schr Bunna, Amela, Cook, from Ballimore with coal for Moston, in a sinking convition, took off the captain and crew and brought them to this port. 4th issue, hat 57 42, for ranks and the sugar and the sugar as a sea which store 30 ranks and the sugar and the sugar

The brig Orleon Adams (of Portland, Waite (not White), arrived hat night from Zaza, reports heavy weather from the latitude of Sacannah.

The brig Tempest, arrived hat night from Trinidad, reports having been 9 days N of Hatterse, with very heavy weather, split sails, started deck load, Ac; 5th inst, lat 35 30, ion 71, pa-sed larce quantities of drift sailf, consisting of lumber, cabin doors, bulwarks are.

American Shipmasters' Association,

Sens Goto Fine, 98 tons, 5 years old, has been sold at Cas-ne, Me, for \$5000, cash time. No, for \$8000, cash.
Sem Elizia Hotzus, of Yarmouth, has been sold to Jona
U Stall, of Harwich, for \$1500. She will engage in the consti-ing business. This vessel is the last of the inhery fleet or n-ed in Yarmouth, where there were featurerly nearly 30 cod and mackers! Scherned.

others.

Shoor Arollo, Freeman, of and from Mystic for New York, paried chain night of the ith inst and went on Mifferd Island, where she lays high up on the beach.

Shoor Drillwars, of New York, went ashers bottom up 5th inst on Fraked Hill bars. All nands supposed lost, A jacket fished out oc the cabin had in one of the pockets a jetter written by Robert Thompson, one of the crew. It is supposed the captain's name was Elloy.

Shoor Unica, of Newburg, 126 tons, now at this port, hes been soils for \$2.970 to \$W Mail, of Providence, from which port the will hereafter half, under the command of Capt.

Scion Crick, of Newburg, 136 tons now at this port, has been sold for \$250 to 0 W Ridl, of Providence, from which port she will hereafter half, under the command of Capital Price Bibble.

States Girst, of Sweppert, 67 tons, now at Providence, has been sold at another to 250 to Capit J J Allen, of Warran, Synamus Parsone, from New York for Warran, of the port and shall and 120 descrives, was on the beach near Leves, Det, 4th ims.

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Synamus Dramond Fram, which was blown on to the meadow in the harton at Tuckerton, N J. during the gals, is high and dry at high water, tapinals William, of that place, is now at work with a large force to same, her, for which he is to receive \$1.000.

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d. Boston. Cid schus E D McClennahan. Olsen, NOr-is, Minnis Cobb. Avartil, Nyork; D C Durtes, Rearse, River: Idea L Howard, Jones: Wm Jones, Jones; Juno, di; Diana, Turner; John R Mather, Orr, and K. Frances, ert. Boston. Sid schr Ann Cartet. h—Arr brig H C Books, Miller, Portland via Alexan-ria; schr Herbert Manton, Crowell, Fortress Monros, schra Lucy A Orent, Drintwater, St. John, NS; Y Arto-to, Codin, Boston; Mary Helen, Huxanisson, Hudaon: Da gries Jayne, and C M Newins, Hawkins, NYOK, Sid Castida, Statiord, Rosteriam, h—Cid shir John Clark, Lerournau, Liverpool; brigs Vin-

dawes, Yalmuth, & Price L. M. Strout, Sames, Sew Oriens, Page L. M. Strout, Sames, Por Merryman, Stroughly Continents, Schrift H. Allen, Babcock, Port Merryman, Stroughly Continents, The Art bries Ambrose Eight, Stahl, Cardenas, Orozinbo, Trney, Shoxis, shrs Rar Farrar, Condon and Fairleader, Cox, Nyora; J. G. Brooks, Grafians, Ma ancas, Kate Stewart, Tagus, Nyork; James Barratt, Nickerson and War Steed, Cash, Barnsanile, Cid barks Azeila, Kerim and W. Hailett, Harlett, Ferrambuco, Thomas Dallett, Duram, Maguayra; achra J. W. Ferrambuco, Thomas Dallett, Duram, Maguayra; achra J. W. Ferrambuco, Thomas Dallett, Duram, Maguayra; achra J. W. Hailett, Ferrambuco, Thomas Dallett, Duram, Maguayra; achra J. W. Ferrambuco, Thomas Dallett, Duram, Maguayra; achra J. W. Ferrambuco, Thomas Dallett, Duram, Maguartin, Sames, Candon, Candon,

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. PRIDAY, April 10-6 P. M.

Money continues extremely abundant, as might be interred from the enormous disbursements of go-vernment. Brokers are supplied at 5 a 6 per cent on stocks. Mercantile paper, which is extremely scarce, sells at 5 a 6 for the best names. Debt certificates continue to improve; the old issue are now worth 1/2 premium, and the new issue about 98%. The apprehensions which were at one time entertained with regard to the course of the money narket have now been entirely removed.

have been expected from the news from Vicks-burg and Charleston. It opened at 146, and closed, after many fluctuations, at about 150%. The condition of our military enterprises, the withdrawal from Vicksburg and the accounts from Charleston, coupled with the rumors of diffiulty with Great Britain, in consequence of the fitting out of rebel privateers in British ports, are not calculated to inspire confidence in the curburst of speculation in the precious metal. Exchange sold in the morning at 161½ a 162, and later in the day was held at 163 a 164. Several propositions for the carrying of gold, in the event of the passage of the Gold bill by our Legisla-ture. The banks of Massachusetts, Connecticut exchange. Similar prospects are engaging the attention of the bankers of New Jersey. It was commonly reported this afternoon in the street, however, that the House would not pass the Gold

The stock market this morning was irregular and not active. Harlem rallied up to 48, against 45 last evening and 43 yesterday morning; New York Central and Hudson were both ½ better, and Pittsburg rose 1/4. On the other hand, Eric fell, at the first board, 1/4 per cent; and Southern old fell 1% per cent. Pacific was better, and 190 was likewise better, with considerable activity. In the Western shares there was no change of good inquiry for stocks at the quotations. At the one P. M. call the market was firm, without much activity. Erie was 36 better. In the afternoon stocks were lower, at others higher. The despatches from Charleston and the accounts through private channels from Vicksburg unsethow to operate. Harlem, which is the liveliest stock in the market at present, fell from 48 to 461/4. then rallied to 46%. Erie fell off 1/4 per cent; Central, 1; Hudson, 1/4; Pittsburg was very firm. At the close the following were the quotations:-

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We learn from Albany that there is no chance of the House.

A correspondent expresses his astonishment that Governor Morton, of Indiana, who made such an excellent speech on things in general at the Maison Dorec last night, did not take the opportunity o saying that his State was prepared to pay the bonds which are claimed to have been over issued,

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week compares with the previous week and the corresponding week of 1862 as follows:—

Corresponding week of 1802 as 1010 ws:

April 7, 1802. March 30, 1863, April 6, 1805

Loans... \$61,209,974 77,935,730 70,933,573

Specie... 8,674,170 7,572,916 7,705,784

Deponits. 21,014,000 31,804,455 82,884,356

Circul'n... 6,857,102 7,937,63 7,963,467

with the preceding, shows an increase of \$131,170 in the items of specie, \$1,079,891 in deposits, and \$369,704 in circulation, and a decrease of \$1,002,157

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The following notice of the somewhat famous forty ton "nugget" of copper lately discovered in the Minnesota mine, on Lake Superior, is from a report in the Lake Superior Miner:—

aconding to the CXX level, and passing along it some 75 feet east, we find directly over the best portion of the lode one of those singular occurrences, the results of which in this mine so astesished the world five years since—a mass of a most pure copper running entirely through the conglomerate best. The veta on the conglomerate best in the way ordered removed, and this proved to be the commencement of a mass, some thirty tone of which have been brought to a untable size and share for convenient handling, and about the parties, of three mes is each, are standily employed in ansuching and removing the romaining portion. How much the vity livels so she can conjecture, as it dips at an angle of any 40 degrees to the east, and hence a large portion of the overlaying belt has to be mined before the mass can be reached. Much of this hanging ground is good barret and stamp work, with an occasional young mass of a ton or more thrown in for good measure. This mass is not so thick as the former one from the same beit, the edge or side first opened on not being over six to eight inchee, but is very nearly pure copper. Much of the distance now expressed—about fifty feet, as measured in our presence—will average a foot thick, and is still carries its purity, mack it is the pureat large mass of copper we have ever seen. In size, we venture the prediction that this piece of copper will warrant the mine in entering the list of competitors for the largest mass in 1863.

Stock Exchange. FRIDAY, April 10, 186	
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The imports of dry gods into the port of for the week soding April 9 were as follows:

Entered for Consumption. Packages.

Manufactures of wool. 425

Manufactures of citting 245

Manufactures of silk. 97

Manufactures of silk. 454

Miscellaneous 143 \$163,236

There were 50 bbbs, sold at 8c. a 81/c. for pots,

To Liverpoolthere were shipped 1,000 bbls. flour at 1s. 6d., 18,700 bushels grain at 5d. a 5t,4d., 100 tons lowwood at 17s. 6d., and by sheamer 5,000 packages provisions at 23s. a 30s. To Lossdon these were taken 16,000 bushels wheat at 5t,4d., 50 tons provisions at 27s. 6d. To Glasgow 40 packages ashes at 52s. 6d., 300 bbls flour at 2s. 15td., and 5,400 bushels eers at 5t,4d. in bulk. Firetr.—Prices were essentially unchanged, bed the market was dull.

Hay wa in fair request at 80c. a 90c. for North river. Hors were inquired for at 18c. a 2fc. for new eres. Mayrazs were quite dull and unsettled.

Monasses.—There were light sales reported to day, including 100 bbls. New Orleans at 25c. a 5fc. for new eres. Nava. Stoums continued very dull and unsettled. Only were inquired to 40 to 25c. a 15c. and 90 bbls. News. Stoums continued very dull and unsettled. Only were inquired were were dull and unsettled. Only were inquired to 800 bbls. at 513 50 a 513 75 for old mess, 215 50 a 515 75 for new, and 511 a 213 25 for prime. Beef was more active, with sales of 700 bbls. at 516 50 a 516 75 for new, and 511 a 213 25 for prime. Beef was more active, with sales of 700 bbls. at 516 50 a 516 75 for new and 511 a 213 25 for prime. Beef was more active, with sales of 700 bbls. at 516 50 a 516 75 for new and 511 a 213 26 for prime. Beef was more active at 12c. a 14c.

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The supply at the various markets yesterday was not very large, and the prices were at a very high figure. The very large, and the prices were at a very high figure. The trouble seems to be in the difficulty about small change, nickets and postal currency being rather scarce.

The following prices were asked yesterday:—
Buychass' Maxas.—Prime ribs of beer, 16c.; porter bouse atenks, 20c. a 25c.; chuck ribs, 12c. a 14c. for first cute; second cuts, 10c.; stewing pieces, 75c.; course meats, 7c.; course beer, plate and navel, 10c.; rumo pieces, 12c.; mutton, forequasters, 10c. induquarters, 12c. a 15c., the latter for loin chong, course pieces, sorage edge, 6c.; hams and bacon, 10c. a 12c.

Fourray ann same.—Chikkons, 16c. a 18c.; turkeys, 16e. a 21c.; ducks, 23c. a 28c.; fowl, 16c. a 18c.

Witd pigeons, \$175 a \$2 per dozen; black birds, 60c. a 75c. do.; prairie chickons, \$1 75 per pair; squab pigeons, \$15 to per dozen; and pigeons, \$15 to per dozen; chick, \$15 to \$0c. red heads, \$1 12 do.; bares, 50c. a 60c. per pair.